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HASKELL AND FLYNN CLASH

Their Second Joint Debate Comes
Near Ending in a Fight.---Will
not Debate Again.

Stroud, Ok., Sept. 10.—Gov. C. N. Haskell and Dennis T. Flynn of Oklahoma City, republican nominee for the United States senate, met in a joint debate this afternoon in Black Jack Grove, near town and near the eastern line of Lincoln county. After three hours of debating, the meeting came near ending in an encounter, which the friends of both interfered to prevent. It was during Mr. Flynn's rejoinder that statements were made by him to which the governor took exceptions in such a way that caused Mr. Flynn to remark "there is only one thing that prevents my smashing you." The governor answered that he "might smash ahead," the crowd cheering.

Secretary House of the republican state committee laid hold of Mr. Flynn and other bystanders came in, ending the meeting, and the audience began to quickly disperse. Before it did so, however, Gov. Haskell stepped to the front of the stage and issued a public challenge to Mr. Flynn to meet him in Tulsa Saturday, adding: "The Tulsa World has stated that Mr. Flynn desires to meet me there."

"You have seen how the governor acted," said Mr. Flynn stepping to the front and addressing the audience, "and I ask if it is your sense that I do so."

This was met by cries of "No, no," and "Sure, yes; come on." A decision, however, was not reached.

During his speech Gov. Haskell denounced Omar K. Benedict, editor

of the Oklahoma City Times, who sat at the end of the platform and within two feet of the speaker.

While Flynn was making a rejoinder and the debate was about closed, he and Haskell differed about the school land money, and, in a cross-fire of questions and answers between Mr. Flynn and the governor, the identity of the official handling the school land money was discussed when Gov. Haskell insisted that it was the secretary of the school land committee.

"Oh, yes; you mean the fellow named in the \$25,000 mortgage? added Mr. Flynn, when the governor accepting it as an intimation that the money had been loaned on city real estate, stated in very positive way that it was not so. Mr. Flynn advancing toward the governor stated there was only one thing that prevented his "smashing" him.

Gov. Haskell got from his seat and invited Mr. Flynn to proceed, but friends came in and the debate ended amid commotion and with a brief statement from the Oklahoma City man that both had had their say and the public was to be the judge.

Gov. Haskell's challenge for a debate in Tulsa next Saturday was not accepted. Mr. Flynn put it to the audience, resulting in cries of both "No," and "Yes."

It is the general opinion of those who came here to hear the debate that there will be no more meetings of this character on the stump. "It does no good," is the verdict expressed by members of both parties.

GUARANTY LAW IS SUSTAINED

Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 10.—The Oklahoma bank guarantee deposit law, whereby banks are assessed daily a certain per cent of their average daily deposits to create a guaranty fund, was held constitutional today in an opinion by Chief Justice Robt. L. Williams of the state supreme court, the other four members of the court concurring.

The validity of the act was attacked by the Noble State Bank of Noble, which, through Attorney C. B. Ames of Oklahoma City, brought suit in the district court here to test the law. The district court held the law valid and an appeal was taken to the supreme court several months ago. Judge Ames will now go to the United States supreme court on writ of certiorari. In attacking the law Ames claims it unconstitutional as taxing one person for the benefit of another and takes away a man's property without due process of law.

DROPS DEAD AT ALTAR.

Excitement of Being Taken Into Church Kills Missouri Woman.

Princeton, Mo., Sept. 10.—While standing before the rostrum, receiving the hand of good fellowship after she had presented her letter and had been received into the congregation of the Methodist church at Pleasanton, twenty miles northwest of here, Mrs. Rubin Griffin suddenly fell to the floor dead. She was in the act of grasping the hand of a sister at the time, the choir singing and a large number of people around her expressing their pleasure at having her with them. A physician was quickly summoned, but she died without uttering a word. Heart trouble, aggravated by the excitement of the occasion, is given as the cause of her death.

Mrs. Griffin was about 65 years old and was of one of Mercer's county's oldest and most prominent families. She had been subject to

W. C. Duncan, who presided at the meeting of the Commercial Club Tuesday night in pursuance of authority granted him in that meeting, has appointed the following named committee to confer with a committee from the city council upon the question of paving Main street and making other civic improvements, to-wit: Tom Hope, John Beard, A. K. Thornton, John Rinard, W. L. Reed and J. W. Hays.

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But we especially invite the attention of the small depositor and those who have no bank account to our Savings Department. Pay all your bills by check. Have you stopped to consider the many advantages of transacting business in this manner? Every check issued by you is returned at the end of each month and is a receipt for money paid. If you have only ONE DOLLAR come to this bank and start a bank account. Small accounts receive the same careful attention as the larger ones. When you think of a [bank] remember that the only bank in Ada that guarantees every dollar, and ONE HUNDRED CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, is the

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The fleecy staple will soon begin to arrive in quantity, so get ready for the wash it will produce. Ada is a cotton market of this section. Bring your crop here to sell.

Get the best of the cotton for improvement. Let the spirit of progress permeate all of Ada and get up such a transformation of progress will surprise even the oldest as well as the new inhabitant.

The republican national committee realizes the danger of defeat and is working hard to harmonize the many factional fights inside the ranks of the party, but some of them will hardly be placated.

Last week, J. W. Rushton, who has been with this office for several years, took charge of the Stonewall News. This paper congratulates the people there on securing him as a citizen and editor. It is to be trusted he will have the success he so well merits.

Mr. Bryan is making some effective speeches in this campaign. He is dealing some death knell blows to the republican party, its platform and candidate. The people will surely repudiate the whole bunch of inconsistencies.

PRESS COMMENT.

It's amusing to note the pains the republican bosses are at to explain the slump in rock-ribbed republican states like Vermont and Maine. Never mind, the big slump will come in November, when Taft will be left out in the cold.—Chickasaw Capital.

Get right in behind your business and stay behind it. The man who is constantly pushing his business is usually busy and his business will be found to be in a healthy condition. It is the man who stands around and croaks who hurts himself and the town in which he is trying to do business.—Denison Herald.

The Coweta Times had a good dinner last week, because he writes, "Taking it all round this is a 'mighty doo' old world after all, and we alone are responsible for many of the hard knocks we have received, and few of us in our right minds would care to shuffle off the mortal coil and take chances of finding a better."—Oklahoman.

The Telephone Girl.
Temple Mirror: The telephone girls who get the cussing and abuse are probably the poorest-paid employees of any class of work. Their hours are longer, their work is hard and trying on their patience. They are blamed for all the shortcomings that a telephone exchange has. If a man is in a hurry and wants quick action

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and is told "the line is busy" the telephone girl is blamed for it.

It is a sorry man who "cusses" a telephone girl. She is the recipient of many unkind words which do not rightfully belong to her. Almost invariably she is a hard-working, self-respecting, soft-voiced young woman, and the trying character of her occupation should exempt her from many of the hasty and undeserved "blessings" which are administered to her, usually for no fault of her own. The criticisms which the operator is too often made the custodian of are sometimes due to menfolk whom the telephone companies keep in their employ some of whom appear to have nothing much to do but exasperate subscribers.—Dallas News.

A pleasing, good, high grade, truly flavored, amber colored cup of coffee can be had—and without the real coffee danger, or damage to health—by simply using Dr. Shoop's new substitute, called "Health Coffee." Pure, wholesome, toasted cereals, malt, nuts, etc., make Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee both healthful and satisfying. No 20 to 30 minutes tedious boiling. "Made in a minute," says Dr. Shoop. If served as coffee, it's taste will even trick an expert. Test it and see. S. R. Tobin.

Seminole County Seat.

The vote polled in Seminole county last Saturday on the county seat reached a total of 2,946 of which Wewoka secured 1,718, Seminole 905 and Konawa 323. Considering the clean fight made by Konawa that town was entitled to second place in the race. As Wewoka has a clear majority of 490 votes over the combined vote of Seminole and Konawa there will be no second election.

The vote at Sasakwa should convince the most skeptical that Gov. Brown's neighbors resented the campaign falsehood and misrepresentation.

We give the vote by precinct:

	W.	K.	S.
Sasakwa	265	27	30
Vamoosa	36	36	29
Hazel	85	6	35
Wolf	77	6	57
Carr	45		80
Jarvis	74		56
Red Mound	63		76
Irene	73		35
Sun	281		35
Tate	113		28
Little	79		162
Seminole	94	3	262
Konawa	55	244	58
Wewoka	387	1	21

—Francis Wigwam.

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IN COUNTY COURT.

State of Oklahoma, Pontotoc County.
In the matter of the Estate of Wilson Lewis, deceased.

To the Heirs, Next of Kin, and Creditors of Wilson Lewis, deceased:

You are hereby notified that Humphrey Colbert has applied to the County Court of Pontotoc County, State of Oklahoma, for letters of administration on the estate of Wilson Lewis, deceased, to be granted to Humphrey Colbert and that said application will be heard in the court room of said court in the city of Ada, in said county, on the 12 day of Sept. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time and place any person interested may appear and show cause if any they have why such petition should not be granted.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court hereunto affixed, this 22 day of August, 1908.

JOEL TERRELL, Co. Judge.
First published Aug. 22.

I have just received a car of Missouri soft wheat flour. If you are a lover of good biscuit, try a sack of Albatross—there is none better. Phone 79. L. J. LITTLE. 134-10td.

IN COUNTY COURT.

State of Oklahoma, Pontotoc County.
In the matter of the guardianship of George Brown.

Now, on this 25th day of Aug. 1908, comes Geo. A. Harrison as guardian of the estate of the above named ward, having filed herein his petition for the sale of the real estate of said ward for the reasons in said petition stated.

It is ordered, that said petition be and hereby is set for hearing on the 22nd day of Sept. A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the next of kin and all persons interested in the estate of said ward, are required to appear and show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted for the sale of so much of the real estate of said ward as is necessary for the reasons in said petition stated, and that personal service hereof be made upon said next of kin and persons interested in the estate of said ward, as required by law. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published for 3 successive weeks in the Ada Weekly News of Ada, Okla.

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PERSONAL COLUMN

Miss May Collins of Roff is visiting Miss Ruby Baker.

Mrs. Baker of Ardmore is visiting her father, Z. T. Henderson.

W. H. Ebey made a business trip to Atoka today.

The White Swan and Wapco brand of groceries handled by M. S. Walsh, Phone No. 17.

J. F. McKeel made a business trip to Stonewall today.

FOR SALE—New, Clean stock of groceries, less than invoice. J. M. Millhuff. 137d34

Bob Gambill and wife of Sasakwa are guests of Mrs. Broadfoot.

J. N. Logan was arrested today and placed in jail for contempt of court.

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John I. McCool of Francis is in the city today on business.

Tom Duncan, a negro, who was charged with selling whiskey was released today after paying fine and cost.

FOR SALE—Gentle family horse, buggy and harness also child's saddle pony, bridle and saddle. Inquire SAM HARRIS, Hotel Harris. 130dtt

Miss Nannie White left today for Greenville, Tex., where she will attend school.

Henry Stuckey, the baker, left today for Denison and Bonham.

Miss Alma Ingram returned yesterday afternoon from a visit with her aunt in Fort Worth.

Miss Mamie Matthews left yesterday afternoon for Weatherford, Ok., to take principalship of ward school at that place.

FOR SALE—New, Clean stock of groceries; less than invoice. J. M. Millhuff. 137d34

Mrs. Ethel Shanafelt went to Lehigh today to rehearse with Mrs. Jackson, who will sing in Ada next Tuesday night.

WANTED—To buy a good milch cow. Call on B. Katz, the Grand Leader Store. 137dtt

Your doctor would prescribe Cu-Cura remedies for diseases of the Hair and Scalp for sale by the J. E. Jones Drug Co.

Judge Kerr, the leading light of Roff and the only democratic lawyer of that place, is in the city on business.

Chas Evans, colored, was arrested near Stonewall and brought to Ada, charged with assault and attempt to kill, his bond was placed at \$500.

The Farmers' State Bank policies are in harmony with the best interests of the poor. When a man of limited means starts a saving account he is absolutely safe. d&wt

The Methodist ladies will give an ice cream supper tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock, on Mrs. H. E. Haynes' lawn. Ice cream, sherbet and cake and music. Come, everybody.

E. E. Mathews made a business trip to Sulphur today.

Deposit your money where it is guaranteed. d&wt FARMERS' STATE BANK.

FOR SALE—I have for sale eight residence lots, three blocks from court house, at a bargain. Apply to C. R. M. Newton, Owner. 137 d6twt

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They have instituted a savings department at their bank. Bring your funds out from hiding, and start a saving account. d&wt FARMERS' STATE BANK.

Miss Irene Eddleman, who has been visiting here for two weeks, left for her home in Marietta today, accompanied by Mrs. Van Horn and baby for a visit.

If a rich man should lose his deposit he is hurt much for he as a rule has other interests, but when a farmer of limited means loses his deposit, the injury is severe. Therefore the man of limited means should place his funds where he can't lose. d&wt FARMERS' STATE BANK.

The Farmers' State Bank is coming to the front because it has a protection for the small as well as the big depositor. d&wt

T. J. Smith left this morning for Atoka to attend the sheriff's association, also Al J. Davis, sheriff of Love county.

Every dollar of deposits in the Farmers State Bank of Ada, is guaranteed by the State of Oklahoma. 20d&wt

E. L. Graves of Muskogee and Mr. Bastable, the oil man of Henryetta who have been in the city on business, left today.

Take our advice and see Three Years in Arkansas. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Mrs. W. B. Westcott has returned from St. Louis where she has been to purchase her fall stock of millinery. Read her announcement in another column.

Don't go to Three Years in Arkansas unless you want to laugh. It is no play for the pessimist to see.

There are shows, and shows, and then more shows, but none that have received the universally warm reception that has been accorded Perce P. Benton's Three Years in Arkansas, which appears at the opera house. Everywhere that it has been it has not only met with the warmest of receptions but has left behind that feeling of thorough satisfaction which comes after witnessing a finished production. What more can be said of any play. To satisfy the public is to have attained success and that it what Three Years in Arkansas has done everywhere. The theatre going public has universally set its seal of approval upon the production and pronounced it one of this season's successes.

Bread and Cake Sale.

There will be a bread and cake sale on Saturday evening between 4 and 6 o'clock at Gwinn-Mays & Co's. drug store, by the W. C. T. U. ladies. Come and buy your cake. 138d2t

We desire to buy a few hundred acres of land in tracts of not less than 80 acres. OTIS B. WEAVER, Agency. 14



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BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

The Eight Per Cent. Interest Applied Only to Them.

Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 10.—That the 8 per cent interest, put in force in former Indian Territory by virtue of certain provisions of Arkansas being extended over that part of the state while it was still a territory, applies only to bank and trust companies' dealings and does not constitute a general interest law, is the substance of an opinion by Associate Justice Dunn today in the case of W. L. Taylor vs. W. H. Merrell, appealed from the central district of Indian Territory at McAlester. The opinion of the trial court is reversed. A similar rule was laid down in an opinion by Associate Justice Kane, April 14, last, in the case of Brewer vs. Rust.

The syllabus follows: The eight per cent rate of interest prescribed by the proviso to section 8 of the act of congress, 1901, entitled "An act to put in force in the Indian Territory certain provisions of the laws of Arkansas, etc." is restricted to banks or trust companies organized under the laws of Arkansas or any other state, authorized by section 8 to transact business in the Indian Territory; and said proviso did not provide a general interest law for the Indian Territory or a repeal or modify chapter 109, Mansfield's digest.

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The Farm

WHEN WOMEN DON'T
DISLIKE THE FARM

How Cambria, Out Near Salina, Was
Built Up of Soil Cultivators Who
Desired the Social Intercourse With
Their Fellow Beings—They Are
Prospering If They're Industrious
and the Have the Pleasure Side as
Well as the Financial Gain.

Salina, Kas., Sept. 1.—Cambria is seven miles northwest of Salina. You ride along the county road, past farms that make you break one of the commandments that refers to covetousness, so fine are they; past fields of corn so high the road resembles a lane—or may one say canyon?—and suddenly, while you believe yourself still out in the country, you have come to Cambria, a hamlet dropped among the trees. It is just a little place, a score or two of homes, two or three stores, a postoffice; one short, straggling village street, like a picture you'll never forget.

Cambria is not a stupid country town. It is far and away in the lead of many places ten times its size, for it is, to-day, one of the very few "farm communities" to be found in Kansas. It has no wealthy families. It has none that may even by courtesy be called "well-off," except that the expression may properly be used to describe the people who have had the good sense to get together. They are men and women who determined that if theirs was to be the burden of farming they might just as well be near one another, where they might chat over the back fence or drop in of an evening and be as happy in all other ways as the daily struggle with the soil would permit. To this extent the people of Cambria are well-off, happier and 100 percent more contented than many of the isolated farmers here and otherwheres whose possessions are worth more at the discount teller's window in the Salina banks.

"We came here," one tall, bright-eyed young farmer said, "because the women folks got so lonesome they just sat and moped or talked about it at meal times. We'd been renters for years, so mother said 'why not rent where there's some other folks renting?' And I did. Now, we ain't rich, but we're getting seventy cents for our corn this year and eighty-three and eighty-four cents for the wheat. I'll have about \$450 clear off my forty-five acres. 'Tain't much, but it's clear and we've seen some one every day and there's something going on, even if it's just something small."

All the population of Cambria, including the station agent, who is an imposing figure himself, might be loaded into a Rockhill car and be about as comfortable as the victims on that line usually are in the rush hours—which is another way of saying that not more than 150 persons live in this ideal community. With the exception of the agent and the plutocrats who the stores the inhabitants of Cambria are farmers. Some own the land they till, but probably the majority is made up of renters who are saving money with the idea of later becoming owners themselves. In no other small center of the farming district, has the spirit of gregariousness been so strongly developed or with such happy results. Here at 7 o'clock every morning you may see farmers and their sons—in the school vacation—starting out to the forties, the sixties, the eighties, each wagon with its luncheon basket and its jug of drinking water. You may find these farmers in the fields in all the district around Cambria, their families at home in the little village, close together, where the wives and the daughters and the boys may meet and talk and play and have all the social intercourse possible in a place so small; the literary club, the church, the itinerant photographer the occasional stranger at the one hotel, which really isn't an hotel at all, but just a boarding house for those who have not talked some confiding girl into caring for their welfare.

It is one of the most cheerful spots visited by The Star's representative in the last two or three weeks—and one of the smallest. But proves the correctness of the theory advanced by many deep thinkers that the community plan of farming can be worked out in America as successfully as in Germany or France or Denmark.

Not all the farmers who operate out of Cambria are successful. A few there are in this world who will have some complaint against the harp assigned them in the great hereafter when just to get a harp should satisfy. So at Cambria two or three fared poorly in flood times or

managed indifferently when water was scarce; but even these argue nothing against a group of farmers living together for mutual social and family intercourse. Not all these men are centered, either, and therein lies the proof of their ambition, for to be beyond the horizon, no impulse to acquire more, or learn more, or be in better station is to be a dullard unworthy of Cambria.

"Had some trouble with the girls," a father of three daughters said. "Couldn't talk to them about farming if they had to live ten or twelve miles out. So we came in here, near to Cambria, and the whole bunch seems contented."

Girls there are in Cambria farm families, as in farm families in other parts of the land, who believe themselves called of the elect to be stenographers or work in department stores, but the number there is small. Also less complaining was heard among the women; the children were a noisy, cheerful, happy lot, and they rolled in the dust and played just as children do everywhere, if they're let alone. Indeed, in nearly all respects, Cambria is a little town in which a stranger may stay a week and not know how under the sun the men he sees make a living unless he has the curiosity to ask. The homes are about the same class as any to be seen, say in Sheffield or Centropolis; neat frame houses—only a few modern, inside, however—with front yards protected by fence, board walks, cornerlights. The Union Pacific railway runs at one side, so that if the horses are tired the women folks may go by train to Salina in a few minutes for fourteen cents.

Here is one of the finest farming regions in God's Out of Doors, peopled by men who are talking about "better farming," who discuss politics, political and domestic economy and other subjects, who have from one to ten newspapers or weekly periodicals coming to their families, who are prospering on the soil, on small acreage, rearing Roosevelt families, many of them, and enjoying life as they go along. True, some of the children of Cambria must go to the cities, boys and girls whom no farm can hold, but while they are growing they are living in a human family, not shut off fifteen miles from other faces, not denied the sound of other voices. Happy Cambria.

No question is so much discussed now by those whom it most deeply affects as the President's recent inquiry, "What's wrong on the farm?" In every farmhouse they've heard of it and in some they've settled it while in other it's the nightly theme. In a motor trip that covered fifty miles in a circle, The Star's representative found not one family that hadn't read the President's letter to Prof. Bailey and the subsequent articles in The Star based on the letter. When the subject first was mentioned it was difficult to get any one to talk, except father, and usually he proclaimed loudly that farm life was alright, as if daring anyone to say it wasn't. But since then mother and children apparently have gone into a voting trust in which they hand some power over father. Still, it has been noticed that they talk more volubly when father is affield. They're all willing enough now to discuss this vexing question after they are convinced that the visitor won't betray them in subsequent conversations down the road. Women and girls cooped up on a farm for months don't enter readily into discussion with a stranger. They're a bit backward and shy and some of them don't seem to be very favorably impressed with men any way.

Saline county represents, probably the really typical Kansas farmer. There are enough of several classes as to intelligence and race difference form a fairly average Western farming country. Old Irish families are numerous and with hardly an exception are prosperous and happy. There are Welsh and Scotch and German families, too, in this section.

INDIAN LAND SUITS.

October 5th is the Day Set By Government for Their Hearing.

Muskogee, Ok., Sept. 10.—Judge C. T. Russell, in charge of the government's work clearing titles to Indian lands in Eastern Oklahoma, has issued an official statement that in view of the fact that so many persons are voluntarily coming in and quit claiming land on which they have illegal deeds, the time will be extended to the first Monday in October before any defaults will be taken. The answer day was originally set for the first Monday in September. Persons who come in and signify a desire to settle these suits prior to October 6, will be able to do so without the costs incident to a suit. On that date judgment will be taken by default against those who have not answered.

OKLAHOMA CITY "WIDE" OPEN.

So Says State Attorney in Argument Before County Court.

Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 10.—The supreme court today issued an alternative writ of mandamus asked by Fred S. Caldwell, state prohibition enforcement attorney, and James L. Brown, directing County Judge Hooker of Oklahoma County to appear on September 28 to show why he should not issue a search and seizure warrant asked by Caldwell. Hooker refused to issue the warrant to search for intoxicating liquors on the ground that the Billups booze bill is unconstitutional in its search and seizure provisions. Brown, in his argument before the court today, asking for the writ, urged an immediate decision. He declared that Oklahoma City is wide open.

Arranging to File Test Suit.

Indianola, Ok., Sept. 10.—The Choctaws are making great preparations to fight the payment of taxes on their allotments.

Hon. George W. Choate, formerly judge of this county, and who is now president of the Choctaw senate, has been appointed by Governor McCurtain to collect subscriptions in this county to defray the expense of a suit to be carried to the highest courts of the land.

Judge Choate says he is meeting with great encouragement as the Choctaws of this part of the county are all wealthy, and subscribe very liberally.

The Choctaws and Chickasaws will start a test case soon. They will not resist payment of taxes on town or city property or on personal property, neither on dead claims but as long as the land is in the control of the original allottee the Choctaw people claim that the treaty known as the "Atoka Agreement" exempts their lands from taxation.

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COUNTY NOT LIABLE.

No Statute in This State Creating a Liability.

El Reno, Ok., Sept. 10.—After negotiating for weeks with Bert Pyle who was injured by falling through a bridge, the county commissioners compromised on \$3250 to be paid by the county, and were then notified by the county attorney that the county is not only liable for injuries caused by defective bridges, but that the commissioners can not, without an order from the court settle claims of this character. The county attorney bases his opinion on the fact that there is no statute in this state creating a liability on the part of the county for injuries caused by defective bridges, and in the absence of such a statute, the weight of authority, he says, seems to be that the commissioners cannot pay damages.

IN COUNTY COURT.

State of Oklahoma, Pontotoc County, ss:

In the matter of the estate of Louisa Byrd, a minor.

Notice is hereby given that R. S. Floyd, the duly appointed and qualified guardian of the estate of Louisa Byrd, a minor, has returned and presented for confirmation, and filed in said court his return of the sale of the following described real estate of said Louisa Byrd, a minor, to-wit: Lots one and two and NW 4 of NE 4 and S 2 of NE 4 of section 25, township 7, north range 8 west and the E 2 of SE 4 of SW 4 of section 19, township 7 north range 7 west, for the sum of \$1600 and that Saturday the 19th day of September, 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the county court room in Ada, in said county of Pontotoc, has been duly appointed by said court for hearing said return, at which time any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to said return and contest the same, and are hereby referred to said return for further particulars.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court, this 8th day of Sept. 1908. JEOL TERRELL, County Judge.

PAYING RESOLUTION NO. 2.

In Council Chambers, City of Ada, Oklahoma.

Whereas, the owners of more than half the lands abutting on 12th street, a public thoroughfare in and of the city of Ada, Okla., and situated in blocks 97, 98, 99, 104, 105, and 106 of said city have petitioned the council thereof, to pave the said street with such material as it may think best after careful investigation, from the southeast corner of block 97 and northeast corner of block 106, to the southwest corner of block 99 and the northwest corner of block 104.

Now therefore, be it resolved, By the Mayor and councilmen of the city of Ada:

First. That it is necessary to pave the said 12th street of the city of Ada from the west line of Rennie Avenue to the east line of Stockton Avenue from curb to curb, and to do the necessary grading, curbing and draining, and to put in the necessary catch-basins and manholes.

Second. That this resolution be published in the Ada Evening News, a daily newspaper, in general circulation in said city, for six consecutive issues.

Third. That if the owners of more than one-half (1-2) in area of the lots, pieces or parcels of land liable to assessment for the cost of these improvements shall not, within fifteen (15) days from the last publication of this resolution, file with the city clerk their protest in writing against such improvement, then the Mayor and the Councilmen shall cause the said improvements to be made and contracted for at the expense of the said lots, pieces or parcels of land, and levy assessment thereon to pay for the same provided for in house bill No. 231 of the first legislature of the State of Oklahoma, dated April 17th, 1908, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the Improvement of Streets and Other Public Places within Cities of the First Class, by Grading, paving, Macadamizing, Curbing, Guttering and Draining the same and Declaring an Emergency."

Passed and Approved and Adopted this the 7th day of September, A. D., 1908.

L. J. LITTLE, Acting Mayor.

Attest: W. B. JONES, City Clerk.

Seal. First published Sept. 8, 1908.

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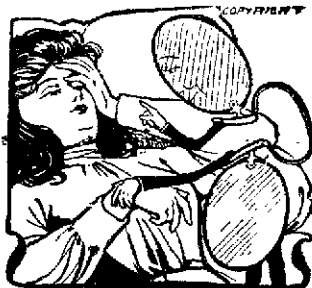
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HASKELL AND FLYNN CLASH

Their Second Joint Debate Comes
Near Ending in a Fight.---Will
not Debate Again.

Stroud, Ok., Sept. 10.—Gov. C. N. Haskell and Dennis T. Flynn of Oklahoma City, republican nominee for the United States senate, met in a joint debate this afternoon in Black Jack Grove, near town and near the eastern line of Lincoln county. After three hours of debating, the meeting came near ending in an encounter, which the friends of both interfered to prevent. It was during Mr. Flynn's rejoinder that statements were made by him to which the governor took exception in such a way that caused Mr. Flynn to remark "there is only one thing that prevents my smashing you." The governor answered that he might smash ahead, the crowd cheering.

Secretary House of the republican state committee and hold of Mr. Flynn and other bystanders came in, ending the meeting, and the audience began to quickly disperse. Before it did so, however, Gov. Haskell stepped to the front of the stage and issued a public challenge to Mr. Flynn to meet him in Tulsa Saturday, adding: "The Tulsa World has stated that Mr. Flynn desires to meet me there."

"You have seen how the governor acted," said Mr. Flynn stepping to the front and addressing the audience, "and I ask if it is your sense that I do so."

This was met by cries of "No, no" and "Sure, yes, come on." A decision, however, was not reached.

During his speech Gov. Haskell denounced Omar K. Benedict, editor

of the Oklahoma City Times, who sat at the end of the platform and within two feet of the speaker.

While Flynn was making a rejoinder and the debate was about closed, he and Haskell differed about the school land money, and, in a cross-fire of questions and answers between Mr. Flynn and the governor, the identity of the official handling the school land money was discussed when Gov. Haskell insisted that it was the secretary of the school land committee.

"Oh yes; you mean the fellow named in the \$25,000 mortgage?" added Mr. Flynn, when the governor accepting it as an intimation that the money had been loaned on city real estate, stated in very positive way that it was not so. Mr. Flynn advancing toward the governor stated there was only one thing that prevented his "smashing" him.

Gov. Haskell got from his seat and invited Mr. Flynn to proceed, but friends came in and the debate ended amid commotion and with a brief statement from the Oklahoma City man that both had had their say and the public was to be the judge.

Gov. Haskell's challenge for a debate in Tulsa next Saturday was not accepted. Mr. Flynn put it to the audience, resulting in cries of both "No" and "Yes."

It is the general opinion of those who came here to hear the debate, that there will be no more meetings of this character on the stump. "It does no good," is the verdict expressed by members of both parties.

GUARANTY LAW IS SUSTAINED

Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 10.—The Oklahoma bank guarantee deposit law, whereby banks are assessed daily a certain per cent of their average daily deposits to create a guaranty fund, was held constitutional today in an opinion by Chief Justice Robt. L. Williams of the state supreme court, the other four members of the court concurring.

The validity of the act was attacked by the Noble State Bank of Noble, which, through Attorney C. B. Ames of Oklahoma City, brought suit in the district court here to test the law. The district court held the law valid and an appeal was taken to the supreme court several months ago. Judge Ames will now go to the United States supreme court on writ of certiorari. In attacking the law Ames claims it unconstitutional as taxing one person for the benefit of another and takes away a man's property without due process of law.

DROPS DEAD AT ALTAR.

Excitement of Being Taken Into
Church Kills Missouri Woman.

Princeton, Mo., Sept. 10.—While standing before the rostrum, receiving the hand of good fellowship after she had presented her letter and had been received into the congregation of the Methodist church at Pleasanton, twenty miles northwest of here, Mrs. Rubin Griffin suddenly fell to the floor dead. She was in the act of grasping the hand of a sister at the time, the choir singing and a large number of people around her expressing their pleasure at having her with them. A physician was quickly summoned, but she died without uttering a word. Heart trouble, aggravated by the excitement of the occasion, is given as the cause of her death.

Mrs. Griffin was about 65 years old and was of one of Mercer's county's oldest and most prominent families. She had been subject to

W. C. Duncan, who presided at meeting of the Commercial Club Tuesday night in pursuance of authority granted him in that meeting, has appointed the following named committee to confer with a committee from the city council upon the question of paving Main street and making other civic improvements, to-wit: Tom Hope, John Beard, A. K. Thornton, John Rhinard, W. L. Reed and J. W. Hays.

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But we especially invite the attention of the small depositor and those who have no bank account to our Savings Department. Pay all your bills by check. Have you stopped to consider the many advantages of transacting business in this manner? Every check issued by you is returned at the end of each month and is a receipt for money paid. If you have only ONE DOLLAR come to this bank and start a bank account. Small accounts receive the same careful attention as the larger ones. When you think of a [bank] remember that the only bank in Ada that guarantees every dollar, and ONE HUNDRED CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, is the

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PERSONAL COLUMN

Miss Mary Collins of Roll is visiting Miss Ruby Baker.

Mrs. Baker of Ardmore is visiting her father, J. L. Henderson.

W. H. Lee made a business trip to Atoka today.

The White Swan and Wapeo brand of groceries handled by M. S. Wise. Phone No. 17.

J. L. McKel made a business trip to Stonewall today.

FOR SALE—New, Clean Stock of groceries, less than invoice. J. M. Millham. 137d3t

Bob Gumbrell and wife of Sasakwa are guests of Mrs. Broadhead.

J. A. Logan was arrested today and placed in jail for contempt of court.

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John I. McCook of Francis is in the city today on business.

Tom Danner, a negro who was charged with selling whiskey, was released today after paying fine and cost.

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Miss Nannie White left today for Greenville, Tex. where she will attend school.

Henry Stuckey, the baker, left today for Denison and Bonham.

Miss Alma Logan returned yesterday afternoon from a visit with her aunt in Fort Worth.

Miss Annie Withers left yesterday afternoon for Weatherford, Ok. to take principalship of ward school at that place.

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Chris Evans colored was arrested near Stonewall and brought to Ad. charged with assault and attempt to kill his bond was placed at \$500.

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The Methodist ladies will give an ice cream supper tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock, on the Haynes' lawn. Ice cream, sherbet and cake and music. Come, everybody.

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They have instituted a savings department at their bank. Bring your funds out from hiding and start a saving account. d&wt FARMERS STATE BANK

Miss Irene Padden who has been visiting here for two weeks left for her home in Maryland today accompanied by Mrs. Van Horn and only for a visit.

If a rich man should lose his deposit he is hurt much for he is a man with other interests, but when a farmer of limited means loses his deposit the injury is severe, therefore the man of limited means should place his funds where he can't lose. d&wt FARMERS STATE BANK

The Farmers State Bank is coming to the front because it has a reputation for the small as well as the big depositor. d&wt

J. L. Smith left this morning for Atoka to attend the sheriff's association also Al J. Davis sheriff of Love county.

Every dollar of deposits in the Farmers State Bank of Ad. is guaranteed by the State of Oklahoma. d&wt

T. I. Graves of Muskogee and Mr. Bishop, the oil man of Huron, Okla. who have been in the city on business. 137d7t

Take out advice and see Three Years in Arkansas. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Mrs. W. P. Westcott has returned from St. Louis where she has been to purchase her fall stock of millinery. Read her announcement in another column.

Don't go to Three Years in Arkansas unless you want to laugh. It is no play for the pessimist to see.

There are shows and shows and there are shows, but none that have received the universal warm reception that has been accorded Three Years in Arkansas which appears at the opera house. Everywhere that it has been it has not only met with the warmest of receptions but has left behind that feeling of thorough satisfaction which comes after witnessing a finished production. What more can be said of any play to satisfy the public is to have attained success and that is what Three Years in Arkansas has done everywhere. The theatre going public has universally set its seal of approval upon the production and pronounced it one of this season's successes.

Bread and Cake Sale.

There will be a bread and cake sale on Saturday evening between 4 and 6 o'clock at Gwinn-Mays & Co's drug store by the W. C. T. U. ladies. Come and buy your cake. 138d2t

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BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

The Eight Per Cent. Interest Applied Only to Them.

Guthrie, Ok. Sept. 10.—That the 8 per cent interest put in force in former Indian Territory by virtue of certain provisions of Arkansas being extended over that part of the state while it was still a territory applies only to bank and trust companies dealings and does not constitute a general interest law is the substance of an opinion by Associate Justice Dunn today in the case of W. L. Taylor vs. W. H. Verrell appealed from the central district of Indian Territory at McAlester. The opinion of the trial court is reversed. A similar rule was laid down in an opinion by Associate Justice Kane April 11 last in the case of Brewer vs. Rust.

The syllabus follows: The eight per cent rate of interest prescribed by the proviso to section 5 of the act of congress, 1901, entitled "An act to put in force in the Indian Territory certain provisions of the laws of Arkansas," etc., is restricted to banks or trust companies organized under the laws of Arkansas or any other state authorized by section 5 to transact business in the Indian Territory, and said proviso did not provide a general interest law for the Indian Territory or a repeal or modification of chapter 109, Munshild's Digest.

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WHEN WOMEN DON'T DISLIKE THE FARM

How Cambria, Out Near Salina, Was Built Up of Soil Cultivators Who Desired the Social Intercourse With Their Fellow Brings—They Are Prospering It They're Industrious and the Have the Pleasure Side as Well as the Financial Gain.

Salina, Kas. Sept. 1.—Cambria is seven miles northwest of Salina. You ride along the county road past farms that make you break out of the comments that refers to cover-ousness so fine and they just held of corn so high the road resembles a lane—or my one day canyon—and suddenly when you believe yourself still out in the country you have come to Cambria a hamlet dropped among the trees. It is just a little place a score or two of homes, two or three stores, a postoffice, one short straggling village street like a picture you'll never forget.

Cambria is not a stupid country town. It is fit and way in the lead of many places ten times its size for it is to-day one of the very few "farm communities" to be found in Kansas. It has no wealthy families. It has none that may even by contrast be called well off except that the expression may properly be used to describe the people who have had the good sense to get together. They are men and women who determined that if there was to be the burden of farming they might just as well be near one another where they might chat over the back fence or drop in of an evening and be as happy in all other ways as the daily struggle with the soil would permit. To this extent the people of Cambria are well off. Happier and 100 percent more contented than many of the isolated farmers here and elsewhere whose possessions are worth more at the discount tatters window in the Salina banks.

We came here one fall bright-eyed young farmer said because the women folks got so homesick they just sat and moaned or talked about it at meal times. We'd been renters for years so mother said why not rent where there's some other folks around. And I did. Now we are rich out with a fine seventy cents for our corn this year and eight, three and eight cents for the wheat. I'll have about \$150 clear off my forty-five acres. Taint much but it's clear and we've seen some one every day and there's something going on even if it's just something small.

All the population of Cambria including the station agent who is an imposing figure himself might be loaded into a Rockhill car and be about as comfortable as the victims on that line usually are in the rush hours—which is another way of saying that not more than 150 persons live in this ideal community. With the exception of the agent and the plutocrats who the stores the inhabitants of Cambria are farmers. Some own the land they till but probably the majority is made up of renters who are saving money with the idea of later coming owners themselves. In no other small center of the farming district has the spirit of gregariousness been so strongly developed or with such happy results. Here at 7 o'clock every morning you may see farmers and their sons—in the school vacation—starting out to the forties the sixties the eighties each wagon with its luncheon basket and its jug of drinking water. You may find these farmers in the fields in all the district around Cambria their families at home in the little village close together where the wives and the daughters and the boys may meet and talk and play and have all the social intercourse possible in a place so small the literary club the church the itinerant photographer the occasional stranger at the one hotel which really isn't a hotel at all but just a boarding house for those who have not talked some confiding girl into caring for their welfare.

It is one of the most cheerful spots visited by The Star's representative in the last two or three weeks—and one of the smallest. But proves the correctness of the theory advanced by many deep thinkers that the community plan of farming can be worked out in America as successfully as in Germany or France or Denmark.

Not all the farmers who operate out of Cambria are successful. A few there are in this world who will have some complaint against the harp assigned them in the great hereafter when just to get a harp should satisfy so at Cambria two or three fared poorly in flood times or

managed intelligently when water was scarce but even these argue nothing against a group of farmers living together for mutual social and family intercourse. Not all these men are contented either and therein lies the proof of their ambition for to be beyond the horizon no impulse to require more or less more or be in better station is to be a dullard unworthy of Cambria.

Had some trouble with the girls. A father of three daughters said "Couldnt talk to them about farming if they had to live ten or twelve miles out. So we came in here near to Cambria and the whole bunch seems contented."

Girls there are in Cambria farm families is in farm families in other parts of the land who believe themselves called of the fleet to be stenographers or work in department stores but the number there is small. Also less complaining was heard among the women the children were a noisy cheerful happy lot and they rolled in the dust and played just as children do everywhere if they're let alone. Indeed in many all respects Cambria is a little town in which a stranger may stay a week and not know how under the sun the men he sees make a living unless he has the curiosity to ask. The homes are about the same class as any to be seen in the fields of Central Oklahoma. Not frame houses—only a few modern inside however—with front yards protected by fence board walks cornerlights. The Union Pacific railway runs it one side so that if the horses are tired the women folks may go by train to Salina in a few minutes for fourteen cents.

Here is one of the finest farming regions in the land. Out of Doors people by men who are talking about better farming who discuss politics, political and domestic economy and other subjects who have from one to ten newspapers or weekly periodicals coming to their families who are prospering on the soil on small acreage. Roscoe's farm has many of them and moving life is there so long. Fine some of the children of Cambria must go to the cities boys and girls who no farm can hold but while they are growing they are living in a human family not shut off fifteen miles from other lives not denied the sound of other voices. Happy Cambria.

No protest is so much discussed now by those whom it most deeply affects as the President's recent inquiry. What's wrong on the farm. In every farmhouse they've heard of it and in some they've settled it while in other its the nightly theme. A motor trip that covered fifty miles in a circle. The Star's representative found not one family that hadn't read the President's letter to Prof. Bulkin and the subsequent articles in The Star based on the letter. When the subject first was mentioned I was diffident to get my one to talk except rather and usually he proclaimed loudly that farm life was alright as if daring anyone to say it wasn't. But since then mother and children apparently have gone into a voting trust in which they hand some power over father. Still it has been noticed that they talk more volubly when father is field. There are all willing enough now to discuss this vexing question after they are convinced that the visitor won't betray them in subsequent conversations down the road. Women and girls cooped up on a farm for months don't enter readily into discussion with a stranger. They're a bit backward and shy and some of them don't seem to be very favorably impressed with men any way.

Saline county represents probably the really typical Kansas farmer. There are enough of several classes as to intelligence and race difference to form a fairly average Western farming country. Old Irish families are numerous and with hardly an exception are prosperous and happy. There are Welsh and Scotch and German families too in this section.

INDIAN LAND SITES.

October 5th is the Day Set By Government for Their Hearing.

Muskogee Ok. Sept. 10.—Judge C. T. Russell in charge of the government's work clearing titles to Indian lands in Eastern Oklahoma, has issued an official statement that in view of the fact that so many persons are voluntarily coming in and quit claiming land on which they have illegal deeds the time will be extended to the first Monday in October before any defaults will be taken. The answer day was originally set for the first Monday in September. Persons who come in and signify a desire to settle these suits prior to October 6, will be able to do so without the costs incident to a suit. On that date judgment will be taken by default against those who have not answered.

OKLAHOMA CITY "WIDE" OPEN.

So Says State Attorney in Argument Before County Court.

Outhin Ok. Sept. 10.—The supreme court today issued an alternative writ of mandamus asked by Fred S. Caldwell state prohibition enforcement attorney and James F. Brown directing County Judge Hook of Oklahoma County to open on September 28 to show why he should not issue a search and seizure warrant asked by Caldwell Hook refused to issue the warrant to search for intoxicating liquors on the ground that the Billings booze bill is unconstitutional in its search and seizure provisions. Brown in his argument before the court today asking for the writ urged an immediate decision. He declared that Oklahoma City is wide open.

Arranging to File Test Suit.

Indian Ok. Sept. 10.—The Choctaws are making great preparation to fight the payment of taxes on the allotments.

Hon. George W. Choate, formerly judge of this county and who is now president of the Choctaw tribe, has been appointed by Governor McCallum to collect subscriptions in the county to defray the expense of suit to be carried to the highest courts of the land.

Judge Choate says it is meant with great encouragement as the Choctaws of this part of the county are all wealthy and successful very liberally.

The Choctaws and Chickasaws will start a test case soon. They will not resist payment of taxes on town or city property or on personal property, neither on dead claims but only on the land in the control of the original allottee. The Choctaw people claim that the treaty known as the 'Atoka Agreement' exempts their lands from taxation.

A clever popular Candy Cold Cure Tablet—called Preventies—is being passed by druggists everywhere. In a few hours Preventies are said to break up cold—complete. And Preventies being so safe and toothsome are very fine for children. No quantity to laxative nothing harsh nor sickening. Box of 18—25c. Sold by G. M. Ramsey.

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COUNTY NOT LIABLE.

No Statute in This State Creating a Liability.

El Reno Ok. Sept. 10.—After negotiating for weeks with Bert Pyle who was injured by falling through a bridge the county commissioners compromised on \$1250 to be paid by the county and were then notified by the county attorney that the county is not only liable for injuries caused by defective bridges but that the commissioners can not without an order from the court settle claims of this character. The county attorney bases his opinion on the fact that there is no statute in this state creating a liability on the part of the county for injuries caused by defective bridges and in the absence of such a statute the weight of authority he says seems to be that the commissioners cannot pay damages.

IN COUNTY COURT.

State of Oklahoma Pontotoc County.

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In the matter of the estate of Louisa Byrd a minor. Notice is hereby given that R. S. Lloyd the duly appointed and qualified guardian of the estate of Louisa Byrd a minor has returned and presented for confirmation, and filed in said court his return of the sale of the following described real estate of said Louisa Byrd a minor to wit: Lots one and two and NW 1 of NE 4 and S 2 of NE 4 of section 2, township 7 north range 8 west and the G 2 of SW 4 of SW 1 of section 19 township 7 north range 7 west for the sum of \$1000 and that Saturday the 10th day of September 1908 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the county court room in Ada in said county of Pontotoc has been duly appointed by said court for hearing said return at which time any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to said return and contest the same and he hereby referred to said return for further particulars.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court this 8th day of Sept. 1908. H. O. L. JERRELL County Judge

PAYING RESOLUTION NO. 2.

In Council Chambers City of Ada Oklahoma.

Whereas the owners of more than half the lands abutting on 12th Street a public thoroughfare in and of the city of Ada Okla. and situated in blocks 17 98 99 104 105 and 106 of said city have petitioned the council thereof to pave the said street with such material as it may think best after careful investigation from the southeast corner of block 97 and northeast corner of block 106 to the southwest corner of block 11 and the northwest corner of block 104.

Now therefore be it resolved By the Mayor and councilmen of the city of Ada:

First That it is necessary to pave the said 12th street of the city of Ada from the west line of Rennie Avenue to the east line of Sheckton Avenue from curb to curb and to do the necessary grading, embank and draining and to put in the necessary catch basins and manholes.

Second That this resolution be published in the Ada Evening News a daily newspaper in said city or circulation in said city for six consecutive issues.

Third That if the owners of more than one half (1-2) in area of the lots pieces or parcels of land liable to assessment for the cost of these improvements shall not within fifteen (15) days from the last publication of this resolution file with the city clerk their protest in writing against such improvement then the Mayor and the Councilmen shall cause the said improvements to be made and contracted for at the expense of the said lots pieces or parcels of land and levy assessment thereon to pay for the same provided for in house bill No. 231 of the first legislature of the State of Oklahoma dated April 17th 1908 and entitled An Act to Provide for the Improvement of Streets and Other Public Places within Cities of the First Class by Grading paving Macadamizing Curbing Guttering and Draining the same and Declaring an Emergency.

Passed and Approved and Adopted this 7th day of September A. D. 1908.

L. J. LITTLE Acting Mayor
Attest W. B. JONES City Clerk
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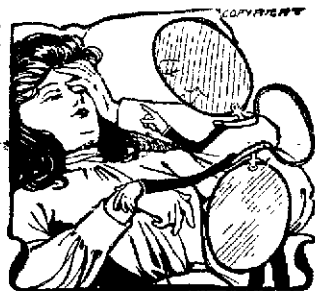
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HASKELL AND FLYNN CLASH

Their Second Joint Debate Comes
Near Ending in a Fight.—Will
not Debate Again.

Stroud, Ok., Sept. 10.—Gov. C. N. Haskell and Dennis T. Flynn of Oklahoma City, republican nominee for the United States senate, met in a joint debate this afternoon in Black Jack Grove, near town and near the eastern line of Lincoln county. After three hours of debating, the meeting came near ending in an encounter, which the friends of both interfered to prevent. It was during Mr. Flynn's rejoinder that statements were made by him to which the governor took exception in such a way that caused Mr. Flynn to remark "there is only one thing that prevents my smashing you." The governor answered that he might smash ahead, the crowd cheering.

Secretary House of the republican state committee had held of Mr. Flynn and other bystanders came in, ending the meeting, and the audience began to quickly disperse. Before it did so, however, Gov. Haskell stepped to the front of the stage and issued a public challenge to Mr. Flynn to meet him in Tulsa Saturday, adding: "The Tulsa World has stated that Mr. Flynn desires to meet me there."

"You have seen how the governor acted," said Mr. Flynn stepping to the front and addressing the audience, "and I ask if it is your sense that I do so." This was met by cries of "No, no" and "Sure, yes, come on." A decision, however, was not reached. During his speech Gov. Haskell denounced Omar K. Benedict, editor

of the Oklahoma City Times, who sat at the end of the platform and within two feet of the speaker.

While Flynn was making a rejoinder and the debate was about closed, he and Haskell differed about the school land money, and in a cross-fire of questions and answers between Mr. Flynn and the governor, the identity of the official handling the school land money was discussed when Gov. Haskell insisted that it was the secretary of the school land committee.

"Oh yes; you mean the fellow named in the \$25,000 mortgage" added Mr. Flynn, when the governor accepting it as an intimation that the money had been loaned on city real estate, stated in very positive way that it was not so. Mr. Flynn advancing toward the governor stated there was only one thing that prevented his "smashing" him.

Gov. Haskell got from his seat and invited Mr. Flynn to proceed, but friends came in and the debate ended amid commotion and with a brief statement from the Oklahoma City man that both had had their say and the public was to be the judge.

Gov. Haskell's challenge for a debate in Tulsa next Saturday was not accepted. Mr. Flynn put it to the audience, resulting in cries of both "No" and "Yes."

It is the general opinion of those who came here to hear the debate, that there will be no more meetings of this character on the stump. "It does no good," is the verdict expressed by members of both parties.

GUARANTY LAW IS SUSTAINED

Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 10.—The Oklahoma bank guarantee deposit law, whereby banks are assessed daily a certain per cent of their average daily deposits to create a guaranty fund, was held constitutional today in an opinion by Chief Justice Robt. L. Williams of the state supreme court, the other four members of the court concurring.

The validity of the act was attacked by the Noble State Bank of Noble, which, through Attorney C. B. Ames of Oklahoma City, brought suit in the district court here to test the law. The district court held the law valid and an appeal was taken to the supreme court several months ago. Judge Ames will now go to the United States supreme court on writ of certiorari. In attacking the law Ames claims it unconstitutional as taxing one person for the benefit of another and takes away a man's property without due process of law.

DROPS DEAD AT ALTAR.

Excitement of Being Taken Into Church Kills Missouri Woman.

Princeton, Mo., Sept. 10.—While standing before the rostrum, receiving the hand of good fellowship after she had presented her letter and had been received into the congregation of the Methodist church at Pleasanton, twenty miles northwest of here, Mrs. Rubin Griffin suddenly fell to the floor dead. She was in the act of grasping the hand of a sister at the time, the choir singing and a large number of people around her expressing their pleasure at having her with them. A physician was quickly summoned, but she died without uttering a word. Heart trouble, aggravated by the excitement of the occasion, is given as the cause of her death.

Mrs. Griffin was about 65 years old and was of one of Mercer's county's oldest and most prominent families. She had been subject to

W. C. Duncan, who presided at the meeting of the Commercial Club Tuesday night in pursuance of authority granted him in that meeting, has appointed the following named committee to confer with a committee from the city council upon the question of paving Main street and making other civic improvements, to-wit: Tom Hope, John Beard, A. K. Thornton, John Rinard, W. L. Reed and J. W. Hays.

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But we especially invite the attention of the small depositor and those who have no bank account to our Savings Department. Pay all your bills by check. Have you stopped to consider the many advantages of transacting business in this manner? Every check issued by you is returned at the end of each month and is a receipt for money paid. If you have only ONE DOLLAR come to this bank and start a bank account. Small accounts receive the same careful attention as the larger ones. When you think of a [bank] remember that the only bank in Ada that guarantees every dollar, and ONE HUNDRED CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, is the

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PERSONAL COLUMN

Miss May Collins of Roll is visiting Miss Ruby Baker.

Mrs. Baker of Ardmore is visiting her father, Z. T. Henderson.

W. H. Eby made a business trip to Atoka today.

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Bob Gambill and wife of Sasakwa are guests of Mrs. Broadfoot.

J. N. Logan was arrested today and placed in jail for contempt of court.

Do you know Crude Oil Shampoo bathes as freely in hard water as in soft water. For sale by the J. E. Jones Drug Co.

John I. McCool of Francis is in the city today on business.

Tom Duncan, a negro, who was charged with selling whiskey was released today after paying fine and cost.

FOR SALE—Gentle family horse, buggy and harness also child's saddle pony, bridle and saddle. Inquire SAM HARRIS Hotel Harris.

Miss Nannie White left today for Greenville, Tex., where she will attend school.

Henry Stuckey, the baker left today for Denison and Bonham.

Miss Alma Ingram returned yesterday afternoon from a visit with her aunt in Fort Worth.

Miss Mamie Matthews left yesterday afternoon for Weatherford, Ok. to take principalship of ward school at that place.

FOR SALE—New, Clean stock of groceries, less than invoice, J. M. Milburn.

Mrs. Ethel Shanley went to Lehigh today to rehearse with Mrs. Jackson, who will sing in Ada next Tuesday night.

WANTED—To buy a good switch cow. Call on B. Katz, the Grand Leader Store.

Your doctor would prescribe Cu-Cura remedies for diseases of the hair and scalp for sale by the J. E. Jones Drug Co.

Judge Kerr, the leading light of Roll and the only democratic lawyer or that place, is in the city on business.

Chas. Evans colored, was arrested near Stowaway and brought to Ada, charged with assault and attempt to kill, his bond was placed at \$500.

The Farmers' State Bank policies are in harmony with the best interests of the poor. When a man of limited means starts a saving account he is absolutely safe.

The Methodist ladies will give an ice cream supper tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock, on Mrs. L. L. Haynes' lawn. Ice cream, sherbet and cake and music. Come, everybody.

E. E. Mathews made a business trip to Sulphur today.

Deposit your money where it is guaranteed.
d&wt FARMERS' STATE BANK.

FOR SALE—I have for sale eight residence lots, three blocks from court house, at a bargain. Apply to C. R. M. Newton, Owner.

Watch for dates of the ball game next week.

We handle only the best and highest brand in groceries. Buy it here M. L. Walsh, Phone No. 17.

James Smith and his daughter, Mrs. Harvey, of Ardmore, are visiting his son, T. J. Smith and family.

Your doctor would prescribe Cu-Cura remedies for diseases of the hair and scalp. For sale by the J. E. Jones Drug Co.

"Albatross," the best flour on earth. Phone 79.

Fresh Concord grapes at C. O. D. store.

C. M. Chauncey and Bud Harrison of Aholso went to Sulphur today.

They have instituted a savings department at their bank. Bring your funds out from hiding, and start a saving account.
d&wt FARMERS' STATE BANK

Miss Irene Eddleman, who has been visiting here for two weeks, left for her home in Marietta today, accompanied by Mrs. Van Horn and baby for a visit.

If a rich man should lose his deposit he is hurt much for he as a rule has other interests, but when a farmer of limited means loses his deposit, the injury is severe. Therefore the man of limited means should place his funds where he can't lose.
d&wt FARMERS' STATE BANK.

The Farmers' State Bank is coming to the front because it has a protection for the small as well as the big depositor.

T. J. Smith left this morning for Atoka to attend the sheriff's association also Al Davis, sheriff of Love county.

Every dollar of deposits in the Farmers' State Bank of Ada is guaranteed by the State of Oklahoma.

E. L. Graves of Muskogee and Mr. Bastable, the oil man of Henryetta who have been in the city on business, left today.

Take our advice and see Three Years in Arkansas. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Mrs. W. B. Westcott has returned from St. Louis where she has been to purchase her fall stock of millinery. Read her announcement in another column.

Don't go to Three Years in Arkansas unless you want to laugh. It is no play for the pessimist to see.

There are shows, and shows, and then more shows, but none that have received the universal warm reception that has been accorded Perce P. Benton's Three Years in Arkansas, which appears at the opera house. Everywhere that it has been it has not only met with the warmest of receptions but has left behind that feeling of thorough satisfaction which comes after witnessing a finished production. What more can be said of any play to satisfy the public is to have attained success and that it what Three Years in Arkansas has done everywhere. The theatre going public has universally set its seal of approval upon the production and pronounced it one of this season's successes.

Bread and Cake Sale.

There will be a bread and cake sale on Saturday evening between 4 and 6 o'clock at Gwin-Mays & Co's. drug store, by the W. C. T. U. ladies. Come and buy your cake.

We desire to buy a few hundred acres of land in tracts of not less than 80 acres.
OTIS B. WEAVER, Agency.



Attention to Cleanliness...

is paid every department of this first-class pharmacy—particularly, perhaps, in our prescription department, but also generally throughout the whole store. Bottles, scales, measurers, drawers and boxes are carefully and thoroughly cleansed often. All this makes for purity in drugs and medicines as we handle them.

J. E. JONES DRUG CO.

Phone 10

The Prescription Druggists

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

The Eight Per Cent. Interest Applied Only to Them.

Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 10.—That the 8 per cent interest, put in force in former Indian Territory by virtue of certain provisions of Arkansas being extended over that part of the state while it was still a territory, applies only to bank and trust companies' dealings and does not constitute a general interest law, is the substance of an opinion by Associate Justice Dunn today in the case of W. L. Taylor vs. W. H. Merrell, appealed from the central district of Indian Territory at McAlester. The opinion of the trial court is reversed. A similar rule was laid down in an opinion by Associate Justice Kane, April 11, last, in the case of Brewer vs. Rust.

The syllabus follows:
The eight per cent rate of interest prescribed by the proviso to section 8 of the act of congress, 1901, entitled "An act to put in force in the Indian Territory certain provisions of the laws of Arkansas, etc." is restricted to banks or trust companies organized under the laws of Arkansas, or any other state, authorized by section 8 to transact business in the Indian Territory, and said proviso did not provide a general interest law for the Indian Territory or a repeal or modify chapter 109, Mansfield's digest.

The Methodist ladies would appreciate your presence at the ice cream supper tonight.

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For Saturday and Monday

18 Pounds Sugar \$1.00
1 Buck Bane Coffee 75c
8 pounds Bulk Coffee 1.00
1 sack good Flour 1.15
Bring this list and money with you.

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The Farm

WHEN WOMEN DON'T

DISLIKE THE FARM

How Cambria, Out Near Salina, Was Built Up or Soil Cultivators Who Desired the Social Intercourse With Their Fellow Farmers—They Are Prospering and They're Industrious and Have the Pleasure Side as Well as the Financial Gain.

Salina, Kas. Sept. 1.—Cambria is seven miles northwest of Salina. You ride along the county road past farms that make you break one of the commandments that refers to covetousness, so fine are they, past fields of corn so high the tall resembles a lance—or may one say canyon—and suddenly what you believe yourself still out in the country you have come to Cambria, a hamlet dropped among the trees. It is just a little place, a score or two of homes, two or three stores, a postoffice, one short straggling village street like a picture you'll never forget.

Cambria is not a stupid country town. It is fat and waxy in the lead of many places ten times its size for it is today one of the very few "farm communities" to be found in Kansas. It has no wealthy families. It has none that may even by contrast be called well-off, except that the expression may properly be used to describe the people who have had the good sense to get together. They are men and women who determined that if there was to be the burden of farming they might just as well be near one another where they might chat over the back fence or drop in on an evening and be happy in all other ways is the duty, though with the soil would permit. To this extent the people of Cambria are well off, happy and 100 percent more contented than many of the isolated farmers here and elsewhere whose possessions are worth more at the discount dealer's window in the Salina banks.

We claim here one full bright-eyed young farmer and because the women folks got so homesomely they just sat and moaned or talked about it at meal times. We'd been renters for years so mother said why not rent where there's some other folks renting. And I did. Now we are rich, but we're a thing seventy cents for our corn this year and eighty-three and eighty-four cents for the wheat. I'll have about \$150 clear off my forty-five acres. Taint much, but it's clear and we've seen someone every day and there's something going on even if it's just something small.

All the population of Cambria including the station agent who is an imposing figure himself might be loaded into a Rockhill car and be about as comfortable as the victims on that line usually are in the rush hours—which is another way of saying that not more than 150 persons live in this ideal community. With the exception of the agent and the plutocrats who the stores the inhabitants of Cambria are farmers. Some own the land they till but probably the majority is made up of renters who are saving money with the idea of later becoming owners themselves. In no other small center of the farming district has the spirit of gregariousness been so strongly developed or with such happy results. Here at 7 o'clock every morning you may see farmers and their sons—in the school vacation—starting out to the forties the sixties the eighties each wagon with its luncheon basket and its jug of drinking water. You may find these farmers in the fields in all the district around Cambria their families at home in the little village close together where the wives and the daughters and the boys may meet and talk and play and have all the social intercourse possible in a place so small the literary club the church the itinerant photographer the occasional stranger at the one hotel which really isn't an hotel at all but just a boarding house for those who have not talked some confiding girl into caring for their welfare.

It is one of the most cheerful spots visited by The Star's representative in the last two or three weeks—and one of the smallest. But proves the correctness of the theory advanced by many deep thinkers that the community plan of farming can be worked out in America as successfully as in Germany or France or Denmark.

Not all the farmers who operate out of Cambria are successful. A few there are in this world who will have some complaint against the harp assigned them in the great hereafter when just to get a harp should satisfy so at Cambria two or three fared poorly in flood times or

managed indifferent when there was scarce but even these things nothing against a group of farmers hilling together for mutual social and family intercourse. Not all these men are centered either and therein lies the proof of their ambition for to be beyond the horizon no impulse to acquire more or less more or be in better station is to be a dullard unworthy of Cambria.

Had some trouble with the girls. A father of three daughters said "Couldnt talk to them about farming if they had to live ten or twelve miles out. So we came in here near to Cambria and the whole bunch seems contented."

Girls there are in Cambria farm families as in farm families in other parts of the land who believe in themselves called of the elect to be stenographers or work in department stores but the number there is small. Also less complaining was heard among the women the children were a noisy cheerful happy lot and they tolled in the dust and played just as children do everywhere if there let alone indeed in nearly all respects Cambria is a little town in which a stranger may stay a week and not know how under the sun the men he sees make a living unless he has the capacity to ask. The houses are about the same class as any to be seen in the neighborhood of Centropolis, neat frame houses—only a few modern inside however—with front yards protected by fence board walks, cornerlights. The Union Pacific railway runs one side so that if the houses are tired the women folks may go by train to Salina in a few minutes for fourteen cents.

Here is one of the best farming regions in the Out of Doors people by men who are talking about better farming who discuss politics, political and domestic economy and other subjects who have from one to ten newspapers or weekly periodicals coming to their families who are prospering on the soil on small isolated farms. Roosevelt families many of them and moving life is there so along fine some of the children of Cambria must go to the cities boys and girls who no farm can hold but while they are growing they are living in a human family not shut off fifteen miles from other faces not denied the sound of other voices. Happy Cambria!

No question is so much discussed now as those whom it most deeply affects is the President's recent inquiry. What's wrong on the farm? In every farmhouse they've heard of it and in some they've settled it while in other it's the nightly theme in a motor trip that covered fifty miles in a circle. The Star's representative found not one family that hadn't read the President's letter to Prof. Bailey and the subsequent articles in The Star based on the letter. When the subject first was mentioned it was difficult to get any one to talk except laithen and usually he proclaimed loudly that farm life was alright as if daring anyone to say it wasn't. But since then mother and children apparently have gone into a voting trust in which they hand some power over father. Still it has been noticed that they talk more volubly when father is absent. They're all willing enough now to discuss this vexing question after they are convinced that the visitor won't betray them in subsequent conversations down the road. Women and girls do not enter readily into discussion with a stranger. They're a bit backward and shy and some of them don't seem to be very favorably impressed with men anyway.

Saline county represents probably the really typical Kansas farmer. There are enough of several classes as to intelligence and race difference to form a fairly average Western farming country. Old Irish families are numerous and with hardly an exception are prosperous and happy. There are Welsh and Scotch and German families too in this section.

INDIAN LAND SUITS.

October 5th is the Day Set By Government for Their Hearing.

Muskogee Ok. Sept. 10.—Judge C. T. Russell in charge of the government's work clearing titles to Indian lands in Eastern Oklahoma, has issued an official statement that in view of the fact that so many persons are voluntarily coming in and quit claiming land on which they have illegal deeds the time will be extended to the first Monday in October before any defaults will be taken. The answer day was originally set for the first Monday in September. Persons who come in and signify a desire to settle these suits prior to October 6, will be able to do so without the costs incident to a suit. On that date judgment will be taken by default against those who have not answered.

OKLAHOMA CITY "WIDE" OPEN.

No Says State Attorney in Argument Before County Court.

Guthrie Ok. Sept. 10.—The supreme court today issued an alternative writ of mandamus asked by Fred S. Caldwell state prohibition enforcement attorney and James I. Brown directing County Judge Hooker of Oklahoma County to appear on September 28 to show why he should not issue a search and seizure warrant asked by Caldwell Hooker is asked to issue the warrant to search for intoxicating liquors on the ground that the Billups booze bill is unconstitutional in its search and seizure provisions. Brown in his argument before the court today asking for the writ urged an immediate decision. He declared that Oklahoma City is wide open.

Arranging to File Test Suit.

Indianapolis Ok. Sept. 10.—The Choctaws are making great preparation to fight the payment of taxes on the allotments.

How George W. Choate formerly judge of this county and who is now president of the Choctaw tribe has been appointed by Governor McFaddin to collect subscriptions in the county to defray the expense of a suit to be carried to the highest courts of the land.

Judge Choate says he is not in with great encouragement in the Choctaws of this part of the country are all wealthy and successful very liberally.

The Choctaws and Chickasaws will start a test case soon. They will not resist payment of taxes on town or city property or on personal property of either member of the tribe but long as the land is in the control of the original allottee the Choctaw people claim that the treaty known as the "Afoke" Agreement exempts their lands from taxation.

A clever popular Candy Cold Cream Tablet—called Preventive—is being dispensed by druggists everywhere. In a few hours Preventives are said to break any cold—completely. And Preventives being so safe and toothsome as very fine for children. No quinine to live with nothing harsh nor sickening. Box of 18—25c. Sold by G. M. Ramsey.

LOST.

On Sunday on Broadway or main street small silver Book Cover Marked P. T. M. Return to News Office for reward. 196d3t

It's a pity when sick ones drug the stomach to stimulate the heart and kidneys. That is all wrong! A weak stomach means weak stomach nerves always. And is also true of heart and kidneys. The weak nerves are instead crying out for help. This explains why Dr. Shoop's Restorative is promptly helping stomach heart and kidney ailments. The Restorative reaches out for the actual cause of these ailments—the falling "inside" nerves. Anyway test the Restorative 48 hours. It won't cure so soon as that but you will surely know that help is coming. Sold by G. M. Ramsey.

COUNTY NOT LIABLE.

No Statute in This State Creating a Liability.

El Reno Ok. Sept. 10.—After negotiating for weeks with Bert Pyle who was injured by falling through a bridge the county commissioners compromised on \$1250 to be paid by the county and were then notified by the county attorney that the county is not only liable for injuries caused by defective bridges but that the commissioners can not without an order from the court settle claims of this character. The county attorney bases his opinion on the fact that there is no statute in this state creating a liability on the part of the county for injuries caused by defective bridges and in the absence of such a statute the weight of authority he says seems to be that the commissioners cannot pay damages.

IN COUNTY COURT.

State of Oklahoma Pontotoc County,

In the matter of the estate of Louisa Byrd a minor. Notice is hereby given that R. S. Lloyd the duly appointed and qualified guardian of the estate of Louisa Byrd a minor has returned and presented for confirmation, and filed in said court his return of the sale of the following described real estate of said Louisa Byrd a minor to wit Lots one and two and NW 1 of NE 4 and S 2 of NE 4 of section 21 township 7 north range 8 west and the E 2 of SE 4 of SW 1 of section 19 township 7 north range 7 west for the sum of \$10.00 and that Saturday the 10th day of September 1905 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the county court room in Ada in said county of Pontotoc has been duly appointed by said court for hearing said return at which time any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to said return and contest the same and be hereby referred to said return for further particulars.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court this 8th day of Sept 1905. FLOL JERRILL County Judge

PAVING RESOLUTION NO. 2.

To Council Chambers City of Ada Oklahoma.

Whereas the owners of more than half the lands fronting on 12th street a public thoroughfare in and of the city of Ada Okla. and situated in blocks 97 98 99 104 105 and 106 of said city have petitioned the council thereof to pave the said street with such material as it may think best after careful investigation from the southeast corner of block 97 and northeast corner of block 106 to the southwest corner of block 99 and the northwest corner of block 104.

Now therefore be it resolved by the Mayor and councilmen of the city of Ada:

First That it is necessary to pave the said 12th street of the city of Ada from the west line of Renne Avenue to the east line of Sackett Avenue from curb to curb and to do the necessary grading curbing and draining and to put in the necessary catch basins and manholes.

Second That this resolution be published in the Ada Evening News a daily newspaper in general circulation in said city for six consecutive issues.

Third That if the owners of more than one-half (1-2) in area of the lots pieces or parcels of land liable to assessment for the cost of these improvements shall not within fifteen (15) days from the last publication of this resolution file with the city clerk their protest in writing against such improvement then the Mayor and the Councilmen shall cause the said improvements to be made and contracted for at the expense of the said lots pieces or parcels of land and levy assessment thereon to pay for the same provided for in house bill No. 231 of the first legislature of the State of Oklahoma dated April 17th 1908 and entitled An Act to Provide for the Improvement of Streets and Other Public Places within Cities of the First Class by Grading paving Macadamizing Curbing Guttering and Draining the same and Declaring an Emergency.

Passed and Approved and Adopted this the 7th day of September A. D. 1905.

L. I. LITTLE Acting Mayor

Attest W. B. JONES City Clerk

Seal

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